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Foundations of Legal Liability," etc., etc. Edward Thompson Company, Long Island. New York. 1909. In three volumes—Law Sheep or Buckram. Price \$19.50 delivered.

One draws a long sigh of relief after even a cursory inspection of Professor Street's work above mentioned. There was a need for a work on this subject, logically constructed, clearly expressed and accurately stated. Nothing of an inferior character could have been expected from the author of "The Foundations of Legal Liability"—an epoch-making book. And the author has but added to his reputation in the present volume. Having laid out a plan by which the most information could be made available in the most condensed form, he has followed it so that the lawyer can put the court in possession of the gist of an authority quoted with skill and effect. He enables him not only to find the law, but to use it to the best advantage and in perusing the volumes the vexed questions which so often puzzle the practitioner on the Equity side of the Federal Court seem to solve themselves. It is **the** work on this subject and we do not see how it can be improved upon.

Elements of the Law of Damages, a handbook for the use of Students and Practitioners by Arthur George Sedgwick. Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged. Little, Brown & Company. Boston. 1909. Buckram, \$3.00 net.. Law sheep, \$3.50 net.

"Sedgwick on Damages" has been a name to conjure with in the courts for a long time; but this was Theodore, not George. And yet we can safely say after examining this compact little work, that George need not fear comparison with Theodore. The present work is a handbook stating the principles of the law in the form of rules, just such as a lawyer needs in draughting instructions, and illustrating these rules with illustrative cases. "Mental suffering"—a subject which whilst comparatively new has given rise to many strange and contradictory decisions—is admirably treated. The book is well worth a careful perusal by the student and will be found exceedingly valuable to the practitioner.

The Law of Trustees in Bankruptcy, by Albert S. Woodman, of the Maine Bar. Little, Brown & Company. Boston, Mass. 1909. Law canvas. \$6.00 net.

Works on Bankruptcy have hitherto been treatises on the entire subject, and the result has been that the lawyer had to wade through a quantity of useless information before finding out the desired point.

Mr. Woodman has taken the pains to segregate one of the most important subjects and in his work on Trustees in Bankruptcy has rendered a service of singular excellence. He has grouped together in an admirable treatise the law and the decisions which relate to such Trustees, from their appointment to their discharge. Many questions of interest are discussed and leading cases cited. The book can be relied upon as a very safe guide for Trustees in Bankruptcy, though, as the author has frankly confessed, if there is any fault to be found with the book it is on the side of caution. Mr. Punch's well-known advice to young people about to marry, may, however, be carefully considered by the person who is taking a step as to which there is any doubt in almost any matter in Bankruptcy—especially when he occupies the position of Trustee, and the author has preferred the happy middle way to the doubtful extreme. The work meets in every way a demand.